OPINION

Utah needs profit schools

The Utah school system is in need of surgery. No, the typical Utah student is not receiving a poor education, but because there are so many students to teach (LDS families being larger than average), and so little money to go around, students are being denied opportunities they might normally receive elsewhere. Higher taxes might solve the problem, but the systemic problems would remain. What can be fundamentally done to solve these long-term educational problems?

How about profit schools?

Such a system would have the state pay private companies to run public schools. It would be a matter of giving to businesses the opportunity to consider schools as a profit venture like privately-owned utility or cable companies. The citizens would pay taxes to the government as always, but then the state would offer the tax monies as payment to those profit schools that attracted the most students, provided the best educations and did it the most efficiently.

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Think about efficiency. A common problem with all government-run organizations is that they are not cost efficient because there is no incentive due to lack of competition. Profit schools would be determined to use every dollar wisely. More efficiency would mean money for other things, perhaps even lower taxes.

Also, there would be a potential for a far superior educational program. Profit schools would survive by offering better education than is available. And they could do it at lower costs.

Profit schools, which would want to attract the most students, would constantly strive for new and innovative teaching methods and curriculums. The net result of this would be a school system which would be on the cutting edge providing for the best opportunities for students. Imagine what it would mean to have school systems competing with one another to offer the best education possible. Students could only be beneficiaries of such positive competition.

The system would still be subject to strict state regulations to insure quality education.

Obviously, this idea doesn't have all the answers to Utah's school difficulties. But this recommendation, considering the obvious need for fundamental surgery in this state rather than Band-Aid solutions, provides interesting possibilities for further improvement of our state's schools. True, the idea is new, untried, revolutionary and probably filled with all sorts of logistical quandaries. But then, that's how good ideas usually start out.

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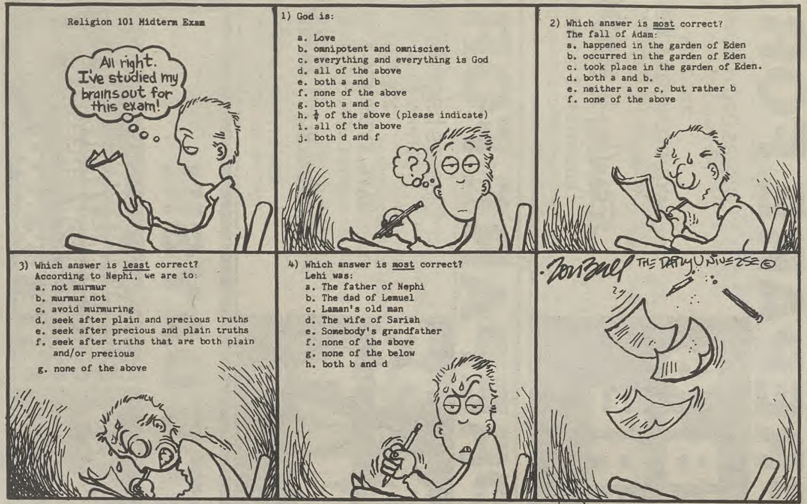
Religion 101 Midterm Exam
All right. I've studied my brains out for this exam!
1) God is:
a. Love
b. omnipotent and omniscient
c. everything and everything is God
d. all of the above
e. both a and b
f. none of the above
g. both a and c
h. ½ of the above (please indicate)
i. all of the above
j. both d and f
?
2) Which answer is most correct?
The fall of Adam:
a. happened in the garden of Eden
b. occurred in the garden of Eden
c. took place in the garden of Eden.
d. both a and b.
e. neither a or c, but rather b
f. none of the above
3) Which answer is least correct?
According to Nephi, we are to:
a. not murmur
b. murmur not
c. avoid murmuring
d. seek after plain and precious truths
e. seek after precious and plain truths
f. seek after truths that are both plain and/or precious
g. none of the above
4) Which answer is most correct?
Lehi was:
a. The father of Nephi
b. The dad of Lemuel
c. Laman's old man
d. The wife of Sariah
e. Somebody's grandfather
f. none of the above
g. none of the below
h. both b and d
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AIDS fallacy

Editor,

The AIDS epidemic is a medical plague that "cannot be transmitted by casual, social or work place contact." This quote is attributed to the Surgeon General in the Nov. 3 U.S. News and World Report. Furthermore, in the Oct. 19 edition, an article states that "in lab tests, the virus cannot pass through latex condoms." Certainly we don't know all of the mechanisms, but how could this admission possibly be construed to mean "that everything is guesswork"? I think the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe should write with deeper thought before allowing such logic fallacies to be published.

The Surgeon General has also rejected quarantines of AIDS victims. Perhaps this is because he wears his heart on his sleeve and has his head in the sand as the Editorial Board has suggested. Well, I don't think so. If children are disallowed from attending school, maybe they should be disallowed from going to the supermarket, movies and the park! Where will such hysteria and unfounded fears end? This is a form of quarantine that Koop rejected. Consequently, AIDS children should be allowed to attend a normal school and (in the Universe's own vernacular) those who feel otherwise must be wearing a sledge hammer on their sleeves and have their heads in the sand.

Fredric W. Young
Orem

Fan fairness

Editor,

It has been brought to the attention of some of us true Cougar Basketball fans that the distribution of basketball tickets for this season will be done randomly. Who's decision was this to penalize the true basketball fan? Let us ask the question, "What do the students want?" Those who are true fans will gladly wait in line to get good seats. We are those who make the most noise during the games. We are the ones who support all the games. We are the ones who put extreme pressure on the opposing teams.

We have discovered that the basis for this decision is "fairness." Is it fair that those of us who are true fans must sit in the nosebleed section for most of the games? Is it fair that the more passive fans get to sit in good seats while those who want to cheer must sit in bad seats? Is it fair to the players that those who truly support Cougar basketball cannot even be heard because they are sitting so far from the action and if we did show our support we would get yelled at by those ticket holders who only wish to sit and "observe" the game?

A good deal of a basketball team's success is due to the fan's support and the intimidation the visiting teams feel because of the noise. This will be lost with random seating.

ASBYU Athletics tried to propose different ways that the first-come-first-served distribution could work but the proposals were denied by the administration. What does the administration truly care about student tickets? They get great tickets to all the games.

The school is here to fill the needs and desires of the students, not the administrators. We want to decide how the tickets will be distributed, but all the attempts to do so have been thwarted by the administration.

Let's show the administration that we want to sit where we can do the most good for the basketball team. Give Mr. Stohlton a phone call and let him know we are serious. Maybe then he will listen.

We hope our selection into the Celestial Kingdom isn't a random decision.

Dave Whitehead and 11 others
Lethbridge, Alberta

Nuclear conscience

Editor,

I would like to congratulate the organizers and sponsors of the recent Human Rights Symposium for an enlightening educational and spiritual experience. The importance of the issues discussed cannot be overstressed.

It is with great urgency that I write to inform and express my concern to the university community. In two short weeks, a conspiracy trial will commence in Tonopah, Nev. Peter Bergel and Jessie Cocks are organizers for American Peace Test, a group that is strongly opposed to the continued testing of nuclear weapons.

They are being tried on conspiracy charges for their part in the Nov. 17 protest at the Nevada Test Site.

The implications of this trial are astounding. The government is blatantly attempting to subvert the rights of free speech and free assembly.

The conspiracy law should not be used to punish those who are acting non-violently out of conscience. The real motivation behind the charges is an attempt to chill public dissent and halt the activities of those who are effective in challenging government policies.

This is a direct assault on the freedoms we claim in this nation, and to sit passively as this trial proceeds is to accept the government's assertion that the policy of squelching dissent is legitimate. If Cocks and Bergel are convicted, all those who employ civil resistance on behalf of any cause will stand in greater peril. Successful persecution will inevitably lead to the targeting of other movements.

Please immediately write or call your representatives and senators to stop this miscarriage of justice.

If you would like to learn more about this and other vital issues, please join with a coalition of concerned students every Thursday, rain or shine, in front of the Club Bulletin Board on the northeast corner of the library. A prayer vigil for peace is being held and the entire campus community is invited to attend.

Zeric Smith
Provo

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NEWS DIGEST

U.S.-Soviet nuclear missile treaty close

WASHINGTON (AP) — National security adviser Frank C. Carlucci said Sunday that a U.S.-Soviet accord on intermediate-range nuclear missiles is "98 percent of the way there" and predicted Senate ratification.

However, a leading Senate Democrat warned that the superpower pact could be doomed if conservative Republicans tamper with it by attaching amendments on issues like the soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

"I do think that there could be problems," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the Senate Democratic whip who is also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

"There are 15-20 very conservative Republican senators who I think are very likely to take on the treaty directly, and I think there are others who might take it on by indirection. ... They might well suggest various reservations or amendments that would, in effect, kill it," Cranston said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Richard Lugar, a leading Republican and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also predicted some tough sailing in the Senate for an INF treaty.

"I think there are a number of Republican senators and they'll be a few Democrats who are not in favor of any treaty with the Soviet Union, feel it's unverifiable, unenforceable," the Indiana Republican said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Deng resigns, takes opponents with him

BEIJING (AP) — Top leader Deng Xiaoping resigned in triumph Sunday from the Communist Party's governing body, leaving younger officials to carry on his drive to shake up the stagnant bureaucracy and replace dogma with production.

The 83-year-old Deng left, as he had promised, at the end of a party congress that affirmed his policies and forced into retirement all the leading conservatives who had sought to slow his reforms.

The congress appointed a younger, streamlined party Central Committee that is expected Monday to confirm Deng's protege, premier Zhao Ziyang, as party general secretary.

It also is expected to keep Deng on as head of the party's key Central Military Commission, from which he likely will exert considerable influence on party decisions. The congress amended the party constitution so Deng can remain on the commission even though he resigned from the Central Committee.

Cuba and Soviet Union air differences

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say they are surprised and intrigued by a rare public airing of differences between Cuba and its principal ally, the Soviet Union, over Cuba's economic policies.

The two countries have been on intimate terms for most of the past two decades, and the differences generally have been subtle, discernible only to seasoned analysts.

American experts on Soviet-Cuban relations have long suspected that Moscow is displeased with Cuba's economic performance, and that impression was borne out by an article in late August in the Soviet "New Times" magazine.

The article, written by staff reporter Vladislav Chirkov, chides Cuba for excessive defense spending, non-repayment of foreign debts, continued rationing of food, inadequate housing and other perceived deficiencies.

Although the criticism was expressed in moderate terms, several U.S. officials, all of whom insisted on anonymity, voiced surprise that such an article could appear in a publication such as the "New Times," which is described as "fairly authoritative" and very influential.

French officials possibly linked to sales

PARIS (AP) — A scandal that some reports are calling the French Irangate is brewing over the sale of munitions to Iran by a French arms manufacturer with the alleged complicity of high Defense Ministry officials.

According to articles published over the weekend in the local press, an investigating magistrate in Paris is seeking to have a Defense Ministry report on the sales declassified so charges can be brought against several people.

What is known as the "Luchaire Affair" involves the clandestine delivery of 450,000 artillery shells to Iran between 1983 and 1986 under the Socialist government of Premier Laurent Fabius.

Reports in two weekly news magazines implicate high-ranking officials in the office of former Defense Minister Charles Hernu and say that even President Francois Mitterrand knew about the sales.

A newspaper in Beirut reported that the Paris government under Fabius tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with Iran for the release of French hostages in Lebanon in exchange for a $3 million ransom.

'Capitol Hill rapist' suspected in attack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A recent attack on a 21-year-old Salt Lake City woman was similar in method to a series of assaults perpetrated by a man known as the Capitol Hill rapist, police say.

A woman told police that a man wearing a ski mask and sweat pants attacked her early Friday morning as she was returning to her Capitol Hill apartment.

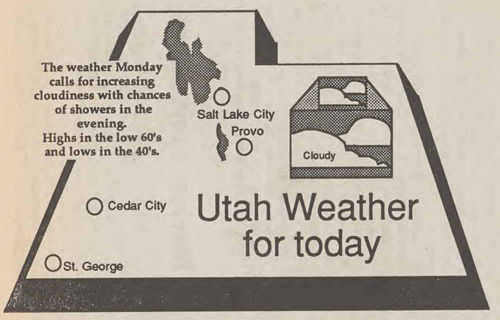
The assailant was hiding behind a shower curtain in the woman's bathtub. When she saw him and ran out of the bathroom, "the suspect followed her and knocked her down," according to a police report.

The victim began screaming and remembered the suspect saying, 'God, I'm sorry. I'm sorry," the report said.

The suspect fled the apartment and appeared to retrieve something from the building's deck before fleeing the area.

Salt Lake City Police Lt. Tom Brown said he could not confirm that the attack was the work of the Capitol Hill rapist, who is believed to have committed at least three rapes in the area.

"The (method) used is similar to that used by the individual known as the Capitol Hill rapist," Brown said.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Inspirational thought of the day:

"The object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things but enjoy them."

—John Ruskin

Post-game collision leaves 40 fans injured

OREM, Utah (AP) — Forty people were injured when two Utah Transit Authority buses returning Brigham Young University football fans to Salt Lake City Saturday night collided near here, authorities said.

Fran Fillmore, Orem Public Safety investigating officer, said the 40 people hurt sustained minor injuries. The most serious injury was a broken wrist, Fillmore said.

Fillmore said the accident was caused when two vehicles pulled in front of the lead bus and applied their brakes.

The first bus was able to avoid the vehicles, but the second bus hit the lead bus, Fillmore said.

Meanwhile, the two vehicles which caused the accident left the scene, said an Orem Public Safety dispatcher who did not give her name.

The 40 injured were taken to local hospitals. Fillmore estimated damage at $120,000.

The road is a main thoroughfare to Interstate 15, which links Salt Lake City and Provo. The accident backed up traffic for at least two miles.

Traffic, which included fans returning to Salt Lake from BYU's college football game against the Air Force Academy, was delayed at least two hours while officers investigated the accident and cleared debris, authorities said.

Effects from chlorine leak continue to ail two staffers

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Life is "pretty much back to normal" at Jordan Valley School following a chlorine leak, but two staff members stricken by the gas have not yet returned to work, says Principal John Gardner.

At least 26 people, including three students, were treated at hospitals and released following the leak, which occurred about 1 p.m. on Oct. 23.

None of the school's 231 students and 120 pre-schoolers appear to have suffered any lasting effects from the experience, Gardner said.

However, Keune K. Phoumsayasy, 27, the school's head custodian, was still ill Friday, suffering from chest pains and having difficulty breathing, Gardner said. Phoumsayasy was one of two custodians changing chlorine containers when gas began leaking from a cross-threaded connection.

Teacher JoAnne Young, 36, Sandy, also has been absent from work. Young suffered a seizure at the time of the leak and, for unknown reasons, has continued to have problems.

The school's 100 or so teachers, aides and staffers who made numerous trips back into the gas-filled building to double-check for victims were lauded by fire officials for their heroism. But the heroic efforts continued even after the building was evacuated, Gardner said.

"As much as anyone, some of the real heroes were those who kept the kids calm and quiet while others arranged transportation and medical attention," he said.

Radiation poisoning raises questions on nuclear control

ANGRA DOS REIS, Brazil (AP) — The radiation poisoning of more than 200 people has raised serious questions about the government's ability to control its ambitious nuclear program, which includes the technology for atomic weapons.

This vast nation of 138 million people has one atomic power plant on line and two more planned in the quiet fishing community of Angra dos Reis. But it has no site for safely disposing of nuclear waste.

The navy minister has announced plans to make fuel for atomic submarines, even though Brazil doesn't have any nuclear-powered subs.

Last month's poisoning of 243 people in the central city of Goiania occurred just one month after President Jose Sarney proudly announced that Brazil had mastered the technique of enriching uranium, a necessary step in building an atomic bomb.

A scavenger took a capsule of the isotope cesium-137 from a partly demolished cancer treatment clinic. A junk dealer broke open the 500-pound lead casing and found about 3 ounces of a phosphorescent powder which he and others confused with carnival glitter.

By late October, four people who had rubbed the cesium on their bodies, including a 6-year-old girl, were dead.

Seven others remain hospitalized with little chance of survival.

It was considered the world's most serious nuclear radiation incident since the 1986 disaster at the Chernobyl reactor in the Soviet Union that took more than 30 lives.

Rex Nazare, the president of the national Nuclear Energy Commission, said on nationwide television the Goiania incident would not affect Brazil's nuclear program, which he declared safe.

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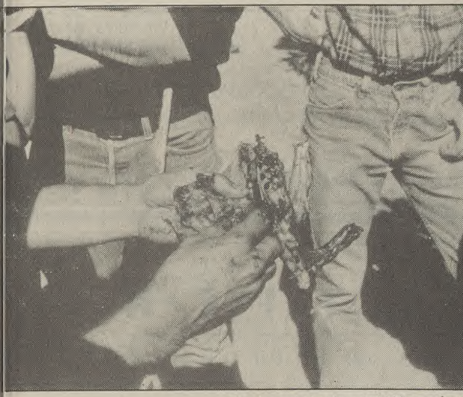
Surviving

Surviving across the Sahara

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Senior Reporter

Editor's Note: Senior reporter Jeff Hampton participated in a survival expedition in Utah's Little Sahara Desert.

Says Hampton, "No matter how I hard I tried, I just couldn't get the sand out of my ears."



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PROVERB #1: The desert dehydrates life to a raisin.

Our group leaders did it on purpose. They used the desert to turn thirty-three people into raisins. Now I know how a grape feels; my very essence sapped into nothing but dusty wrinkles. Yet, in feeling the sufferings of a grape turned raisin, I learned great truths. Truths that go beyond getting in the library before 10:45 a.m. on devotional days.

We took the survival trip just "for the fun of it." But they wanted us to learn mysteries about ourselves and the outdoors. Often they abandoned truth in order to teach it to us. They had nice faces. They looked trustworthy. But not one revealed to us the Gehenna we were to go through.

We should have suspected something when, minutes after we exited from the vans, they said, "Drink up now. You can't bring your canteens with you." But even then, we innocently believed that our camp would be just over a couple of sand dunes.

We topped the first hill. The view revealed endless waves of sand. The happy chattering fell silent. My heart felt heavier than my sand-filled shoes. Somebody said to me, "I heard they take you through the desert without food and water until three in the morning." "No way," I said confidently. "They can't do that."

PROVERB #2: Often you can believe what you hear.

Many, many, many hours later, my weary legs trudged over a moonlit desert. No campsite in view. The leaders struggled to keep everybody moving. Tired voices complained and whined. Some words bit like a rattlesnake. The intrepid leaders only shrugged their shoulders and gave indefinite and unsatisfactory responses.

"Why did I sign up for this," I asked myself. I was certain my gums had dry rotted by now. Old, dry pop and beer cans aroused liquid dreams. I wanted to drink my dreams. But it was no use. Even my dreams were freeze-dried and I had no water to add to them.

The moon climbed to its peak then started descending into the west. We walked on.

Then, my throat heard the sounds of rushing water. Primeval urges excited my mind. I wanted to tear through the thick brush guarding the stream, dive in it and gulp its paradisiacal nectar. But I held.

The leaders stopped the group. From their conversation, we knew they had missed the trail to camp and had made us walk an extra mile or so. Sensing a mutiny, they revealed we were not far from camp where there was a truckload of water. We wanted to stampede to camp like thirsty cattle to a water hole. We walked fast instead.

PROVERB #3: In the desert, the need for so-called essentials — money, a home, a car, Reeboks — evaporates to simply a lust for water.

After a good night's sleep of at least three hours, day two began with a lesson in death. Not ours, but that of seven chickens and six rabbits.

Rich, (the leaders did have names, the rabbits and the chickens did not) demonstrated with sincere reverence how to knock a rabbit in the head with a rock and kill it instantly. Roy taught us to skin and clean it. Del snapped the neck of a chicken and taught us how to skin and clean it.

Each group killed and cleaned its own animal. There was quite a bit of blood and guts, but in the last 24 hours, after 20 miles of desert hiking, we'd had only an orange to eat. This was no time to be squeamish or heartbroken. "From now on," I promised, "I will pause for a moment of silence whenever I pass a Kentucky Fried Chicken. Now, let's eat!"

Four hours later the chunky rabbit and chicken stews bubbled in large tin cans by the campfire. We prepared pasty biscuits and laid them on glowing logs to cook. Ash cakes they are called. Breakfast of champions, they say. It must be true because they tasted even better than Wheaties, ashes and all.

Later, with tummies full and the stars twinkling above, it was time to learn more truths. Roy sang songs to us around the campfire. We had to copy what he did and what he sang. By now I had gained a deep respect for our leaders. They did, it seemed, know what they were doing. I listened for truth in Roy's words.

PROVERB #4:
"My aunt came back from Guadalupe
She brought with her a Hula-Hoop."

I pondered on those words as I gyrated my torso along with the others. The phrase seemed to be the most significant of the song. I'm still not sure what I learned from it, but like the scriptures, it often takes years to truly understand the mysteries hidden in such utterings.

Before the campfire was over, Patti revealed how to imitate a raindrop, including its screams as it falls to the earth. That was something I knew would be important in the eternities.

On day three, our expedition gurus shared more of the gospel of Mother Nature. Del demonstrated finding direction without a compass or an ELWC Information Desk. Patti and Roy taught us how to make animal traps. A couple of rabbits eavesdropped, so I don't know if traps will be effective anymore in that part of the desert. You know how rabbits are. Lastly, Rich showed us how to tan a hide.

PROVERB #5: Every animal has enough brains in its skull to tan its hide.

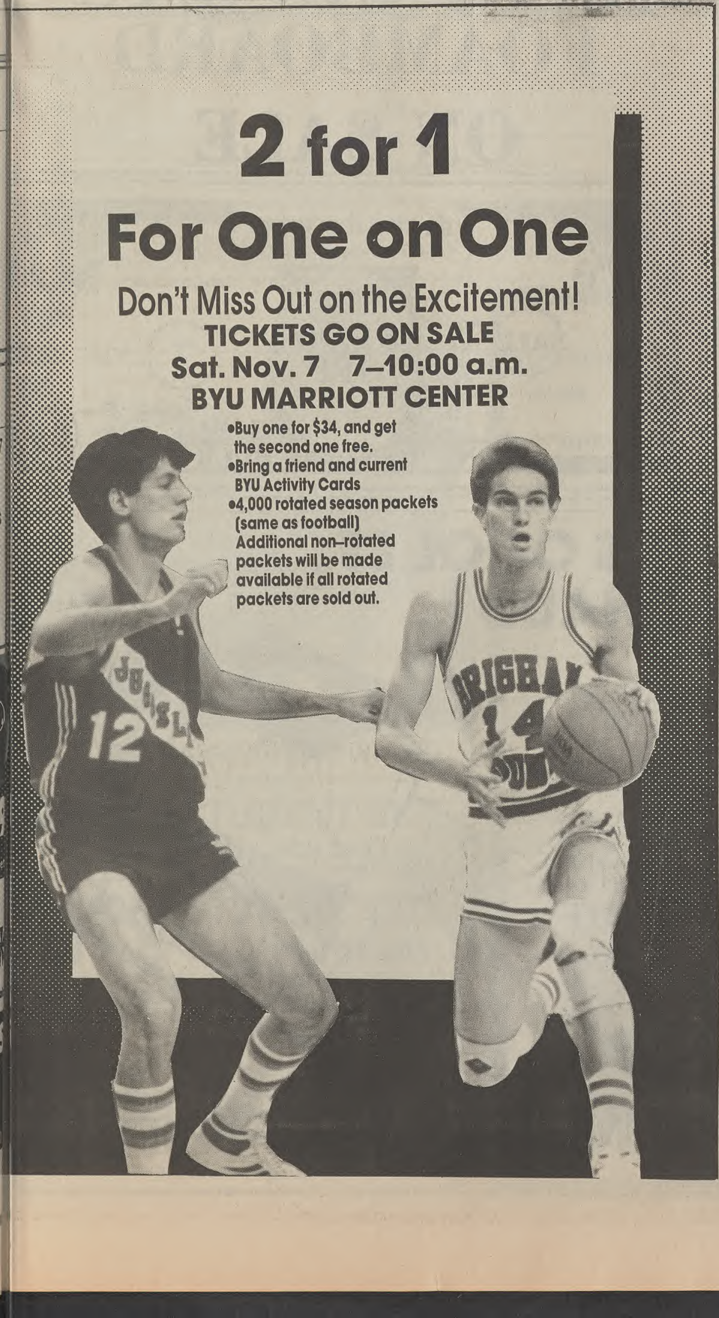
That may not be true for humans but for all other animals it is. After scraping off all the fat, soak the skin in the juice of the animal's brains for 15 hours, then work it until it is soft. Be sure to kill the animal first.

In the heat of the afternoon, our wardens took us out into the harsh desert and left each one of us alone to contend against the elements, the wild animals and our own body odor.

I chose to settle under the shade of a juniper tree and stretch out on my sleeping bag. "Not bad," I thought. I listened to the silence. After a few minutes the noise of the silence changed. "This silence sounds just like a low flying airplane," I reasoned. I opened one eye. It was an Amazon-size fly. "How did he get so fat in the desert?" I wondered. (I call it a he, but I really can't tell between he and she flies. They didn't teach us that.) He buzzed near my ash cake dough. "Get away from my measly supper," I demanded. "You can eat any ol' dead thing laying around." It's hard to tell what a fly is thinking but I got a strong feeling he would have enjoyed picking at my bones. I kept an eye on him, just in case he tried to tip over my canteen or something.

The afternoon aged to evening. The first star appeared. Or is the first star a planet? ... A bright dot appeared, then shortly, more appeared. I'm certain most of them were stars. There's something about sleeping under the stars. There's also something about sleeping too near the fire. Sparks get on your sleeping bag. I scooted away some and settled myself in a comfortable position again.

My eyelids began to droop. My mind traveled somewhere between dreams and reality. "Go home tomorrow. Sad. Fat fly. First star a planet? Guadalupe ... Raisin good."



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Surviving

Controversy in Provo Canyon

By SCOTT GASSMAN
Night Editor

A ride up Provo Canyon is a drive full of varying views. There are trees and rivers, pointed summits and towering peaks, and massive trucks and bulldozers.

Provo Canyon and the road that travels through it have been making headlines for the last few months, but it seems few individuals understand the actual concepts behind the controversy.

The controversy actually began more than 16 years ago with proposals to improve the road up the canyon. At one time all construction was stopped. But now the need for the improvements is under grasps, and the controversy has shifted to how the road improvement will go in.

In a public meeting held Oct. 22 in the Timpview High School cafeteria, the controversy was where and how those improvements should be made.

At the meeting, road options and environmental issues that affect them were explained.

The meeting was conducted by representatives of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendof, an engineering firm from Washington which is acting as a consultant to UDOT and is also conducting environmental impact studies of the road in the canyon.

Duane Smith, wildlife and fisheries expert for the HNTB EIS, said that certain environmental issues are being studied and considered into the statement and would definitely affect the construction in the canyon.

"Threatened species that have been noted in the canyon are ... the bald eagle and the golden eagle," said Smith. If there are continued sightings of these eagles in the upper areas of the canyon it could "cause a stopping of the construction during any mating season," he said.

Greg Bullock of the Stonefly Society said that Provo River has "seven miles of blue ribbon trout stream." This means that the fish in this area come about by natural reproduction and that there is no planting.

Bullock was against an option in the construction which would run two bridges across "prime fishing areas." He also noted that diverting the river would cause a loss in river bed vegetation and therefore cause a long-term temporary reduction of fish in the stream.

One other wildfowl came up in the discussion, the whooping crane. Although no whooping cranes have been sighted in the canyon, a number of sandhill cranes have. And, because of an adoptive parent plan where whooping cranes have been placed with sandhill cranes to help increase the whooping crane population, the possibility of the sighting of whooping crane is, according to Smith, "a very real possibility."

The sighting of a whooping crane would bring two upper canyon road options to a halt. These two options call for a new road to be built on the north side of Deer Creek Reservoir and, at different areas, a bridge would be built across the reservoir. Smith says that these bridges could easily hamper the migration of the whooping cranes.

However, the main discussion was on what type of road would be built.

According to the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement compiled by HNTB there were basically "three alternatives for the improvement of U.S. Highway 189 which are described as follows:

- Accessibility Alternative — A minimum of a two-lane roadway with a design of 40 miles per hour.
- Mobility Alternative — A four-lane divided highway with a protective barrier. Designed for a speed of 60 miles per hour.
- Multi-Use Alternative — A four-lane divided and landscaped highway which has a design speed of 50 miles per hour."

The accessibility alternative would consist of an eight-foot shoulder on both sides of the road and two 12-foot lanes with a double solid yellow line for the division. This is very similar to the current road in the canyon.

The mobility alternative would consist of a 10-foot paved shoulder on each side of the highway and four 12-foot lanes with an eight-foot median and a concrete barrier for the division. This alternative would call for a large amount of cutting into the sides of the mountains. In narrow sections of the canyon, the road would border the river and leave no banks.

The multi-use alternative would be made up of an eight-foot shoulder (five feet of packed soil and three feet of pavement), four 12-foot lanes and a 10-foot landscaped median to divide the highway. This alternative met with the most public consensus.

One major concern that comes with the widening of the road is increased heavy truck traffic.

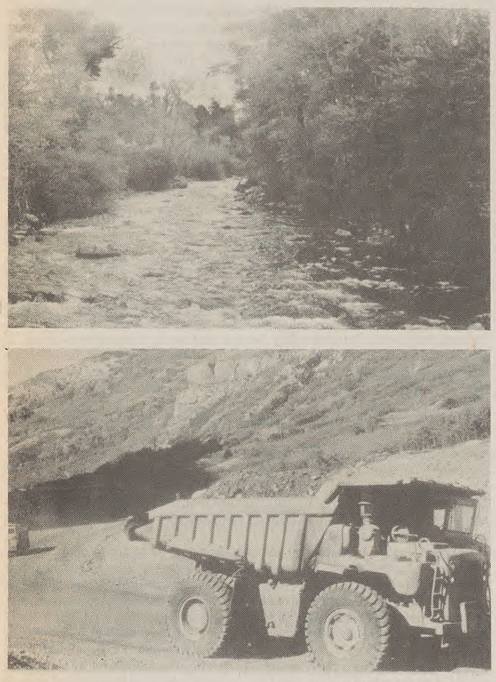
Jack Hanson of HNTB said, "Now there are about five trucks per hour on the average and 35 in the peak hour."

He said there was the potential that the traffic would grow to 11 trucks per hour without improvements to the road. He also said that of every 60 trucks that head through Utah by way of Interstate 80, only 13 would have any need of using U.S. Highway 189 through Provo Canyon.

In a separate closed meeting that same night, the Utah Department of Transportation discussed landscape architect proposals. The final decision as to who would head up the Provo Canyon road landscaping didn't come until the middle of the next week.

UDOT gave first choice to CRS Serrine, Inc. as the firm to head the landscaping project. Serrine is based in Denver, but would work with two Utah based firms, MGB+A and ARIX. Serrine still must go through negotiations with UDOT before receiving the job. If UDOT does not approve Serrine's final proposal, then the second choice firm can present their final proposal.

Some of the groups that want input on the construction are: Vivian Park Homeowners; South Fork Homeowners; Wildwood Homeowners; North Fork Homeowners; The Scenic Society; Sundance; Citizens for a Safe, Scenic Canyon; Citizens for a Safe Community; and Springdell Homeowners. The majority doesn't oppose the building of a new road, they only hope to influence the way it is built.



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Road construction in Provo Canyon has already impacted the environment. The controversy exists with how and where further construction will take place.

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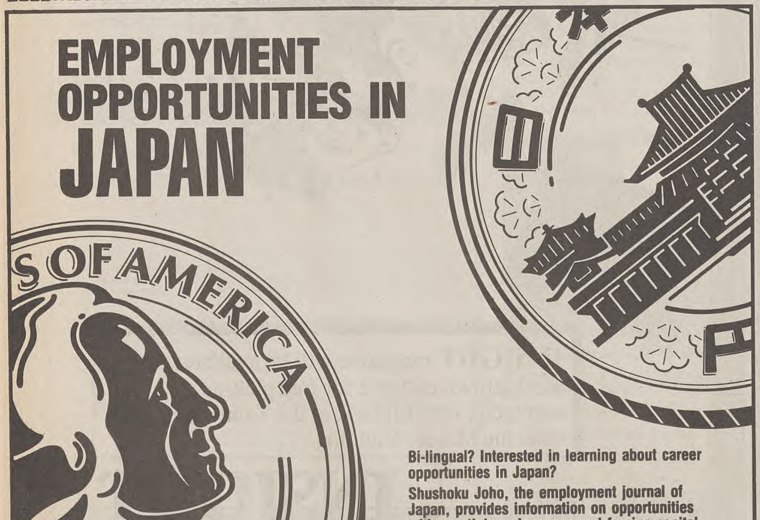

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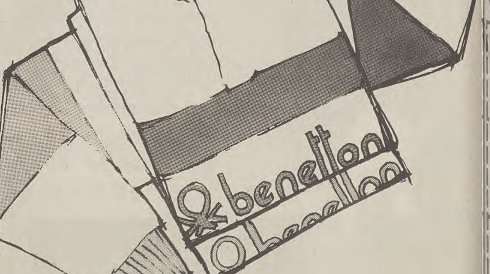

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SPORTS

ormer Cougars lift Celtics

AWN LARSEN
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was difficult to determine the home team in Friday 's Boston Celtics-Utah Jazz matchup.

e Marriott Center crowd, which surpassed all previ- NBA exhibition game attendance records, was split in loyalties: half of the crowd cheered on the three er BYU-turned Celtics, while the other half rooted e local team.

ose who cheered former Cougars Danny Ainge, Greg and Fred Roberts got their money's worth as the trio ined for 36 points to lift the Celtics to an easy 109-95 ver the Utah Jazz.

nge, who scored 21 points, had six rebounds and five ts, said it was great to play in the Marriott Center . "I thought the fans gave us a good reception and it really exciting. It's been a long time and it was a lot of

ltic teammates expressed that they enjoyed watch- Ainge, Kite and Roberts garner the spotlight.

rward Darren Daye said, "It was fun to watch the J players sit back and enjoy themselves."

l-star forward and three time league MVP Larry , who led the Celtics with a game-high 28 points and bounds, added, "I knew it was Fred and Greg and ny's night ... they spent their four years here and ed hard for these people and tonight it was their turn ow appreciation."

The game wasn't much of a contest as Boston took the lead early in the first quarter and maintained about a 12-point spread throughout most of the game.

The only serious challenge to Boston's lead came during the third period when the Jazz reeled off seven unanswered points to cut the Celtic's lead to six. However, the Celtics gradually pulled away and finished the game 14 points on top.

Utah Jazz Coach Frank Layden, deemed one of the most quotable coaches in the NBA, was in fine form at the post-game interview, manifesting his irritation with the team in a verbal tongue lashing. "There's one thing I saw tonight — we don't have a team that comes to play all the time. I was embarrassed for them tonight.

"We played like we were scared to death. I thought we played like we belonged in the CBA (College Basketball Association) rather than the NBA.

"If I were the players I don't know what I would do. I would certainly run and hide. Maybe they're striking and they didn't tell anyone. Maybe the strike has started."

Layden expressed concern that this was the last exhibition game before the season starts next week. "This scares me to death. We looked like bone-crusher Smith against (Mike) Tyson. I wouldn't mind if they beat us in the score — the score didn't really show the game. It was a much worse beating than the score indicated."

When asked if anything good came of this contest Layden deadpanned, "Yeah — the money."

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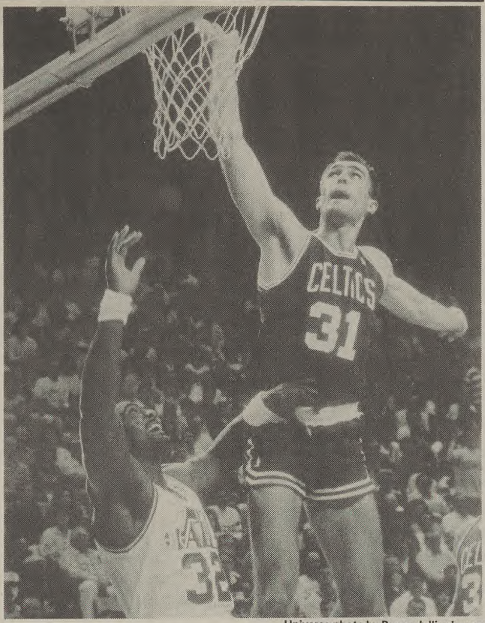

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Former BYU Cougar Fred Roberts attempts to tip the ball in while the Utah Jazz's Karl Malone falls backward.

YU conquers first quarter blues

ERIC GOODELL
t. Sports Editor

ir Force's defense, ranked third e WAC, looked awesome against J Saturday at Cougar Stadium. ell, at least during the first quar-

rom then on, BYU, with newly- ointed quarterback Sean Covey at helm, ran and passed for 367 ls total offense and led the Cou- to a 24-13 victory over the Fal-

The first two series I was a little vous," said Covey.

ctually, nothing went well for the nse during the first quarter, ch accumulated a minus eight yards total offense compared to Air Force's 120.

At the end of the quarter BYU found itself down 10-0.

But then an almost magical turnaround occurred. On the Cougar's first play from scrimmage in the second quarter, running back Mike O'Brien sprinted around the left side for 20 yards.

That was the play, according to Covey, that got the Cougars turned around. "That brought us out of our psychological shell," he said.

Two plays later Covey hit receiver David Miles for 10 yards, then tight end Darren Handley for 16.

Two plays later wide receiver Richard Zayas pulled in a 50-yard bomb and was tackled at the Air Force two-yard line.

The next play had O'Brien skying over the line for a touchdown.

From then on BYU showed its poise, and although things got tight on a few occasions, the Cougars stayed in control.

At one point, the game had comical parts. BYU students jumped on the field after Cougar scores, imitating the Air Force cadets' tradition of doing pushups for every point their team scores.

After BYU gained a 24-13 advantage, the offense made a few mistakes, giving the Falcons several scoring opportunities.

A Cougar fumble was recovered by Air Force's Rip Burgwald, plus a personal foul on BYU put the ball on the Cougar's 49-yard line. They moved the ball to the 10 before defensive back Rodney Rice intercepted the ball in the end zone on a fourth-down play.

On their next possession, BYU once again lost a fumble, this time on their 25-yard line.

BYU's defense held in this situation also, stopping the Falcons on another fourth-down play.

"They have the guts of a bandit, (Air Force Coach) Fischer DeBerry and the rest of his coaching staff do," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards of the Falcon's decision to go for it on fourth down.

"The defense played well the entire game," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. He said he was pleased how BYU hung close during the first quarter and then made their comeback.

BYU defensive back Scott Peterson played a great game, having 10 unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles, two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

On the Air Force side of the field, Falcon defensive end Chad Hennings made his presence known by sacking Covey twice and accumulating six unassisted tackles. He was in Covey's face during much of the first quarter,

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State Flag Football Tournament

Saturday, October 24 marked the return to BYU, of the state flag football tournament. The tournament consisted of six teams from around the state, including two teams from BYU. BYU was represented by Sno Job and an impromptu intramurals supervisor team, the Scabs. The other teams were Utah Valley Community College's Breeders, University of Utah's Sig Chi, Weber State's Junkies, and the Salt Lake City College team.

The tournament had two rounds, a round-robin pool leading to a second round of single elimination. The championship game between Sig Chi of the U of U and the Junkies from Weber, concluded with the U of U becoming the winners for the second year in a row with a score of 26-6.

BYU's Sno Job lost to SLCC in a game ending 12-0, and then were defeated by Weber State 25-13.

You Make the Call

The quarterback rolls out to pass, an opposing player reaches him and deflags him while his arm is in motion. Is he down?

A Salute to the Stripes

There are many people involved in intramural sports who never play a game. They are the intramural officials. These people spend a minimum of five nights a week refereeing in any type of weather. They help the supervisors make sure that games run smoothly.

There are approximately 30 officials, who are required to meet every Tuesday to discuss rules and make the assignments for the week. These officials are responsible for learning the rules of the sport they officiate. For example, the football referees have to learn the NIRSA Flag Football rule book which contains 150 pages. The person in charge of these referees is Dave Green, a graduate assistant in the Intramurals Department.

Intramural's Football Tournament

BYU's intramural football tournament begins Tuesday, November 3. Four hundred teams will compete in all four divisions based on their win/loss record during the season and the supervisor ratings. Teams must also accumulate at least 20 points in sportsmanship or a four point per game average, to be eligible for tournament play. Each division will have a single elimination format with the championship games concluding in early December.

SPORT SHORTS

Volleyball

The women's volleyball competition last week included the Fumfas defeating the Juggernaughts 11-7 and 11-2. A coed game left Network defeated by IMUA 11-7 and 11-7. Another victorious team was Oh Oh Nikko, who beat Ultimate, playing with only four players.

Football

Women's flag football team 55th Ward won 20-6. The 55 Women (not the same team as the 55th Ward) were defeated by Lucky Charms 35-0. K-Street also won 26-0 in their game against the 113th Ward. In men's flag football Top Guns lost to Dawgs 12-18.

The second ranked men's team, the Italianos, lost both their games which resulted in their exit from the Intramurals Polls. Ghetto Magic is again in the top 5 after winning both of their games 38-6 and 35-0.

Coed Basketball

The Cheeseheads beat the 96th Ward in a low scoring game ending 27-22.

November's Calendar

Event	entries close	play begins
Men's and women's one-on-one (Basketball)	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
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The Official Call

Yes, he is down. In flag football the ball must be out of the quarterbacks hand.

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From women's flag football the player of the week is **Sheri Duvall** of the 55th Ward. She is their leading scorer, earning 18 of the teams 20 points.

Oh Oh Nikko's **Todd Tamura** astounded observers last week with his jumping ability which led to three kills. **Gail Mohr,** of the same volleyball team, led the team with five kills and exceptional serving.

The **Hannemann** brothers had a good game last week with their flag football team, Fasi-Moli. One twin, **Dave,** threw five touchdown passes and **Leonard,** the other twin, had numerous receptions and one interception in their game with a final score of 40-6.

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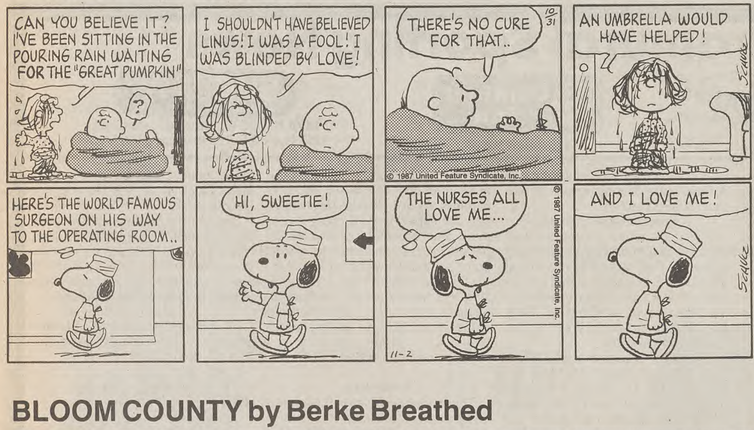
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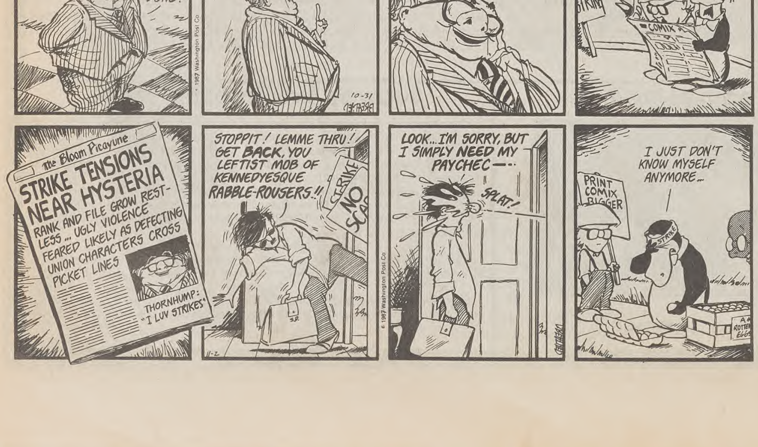
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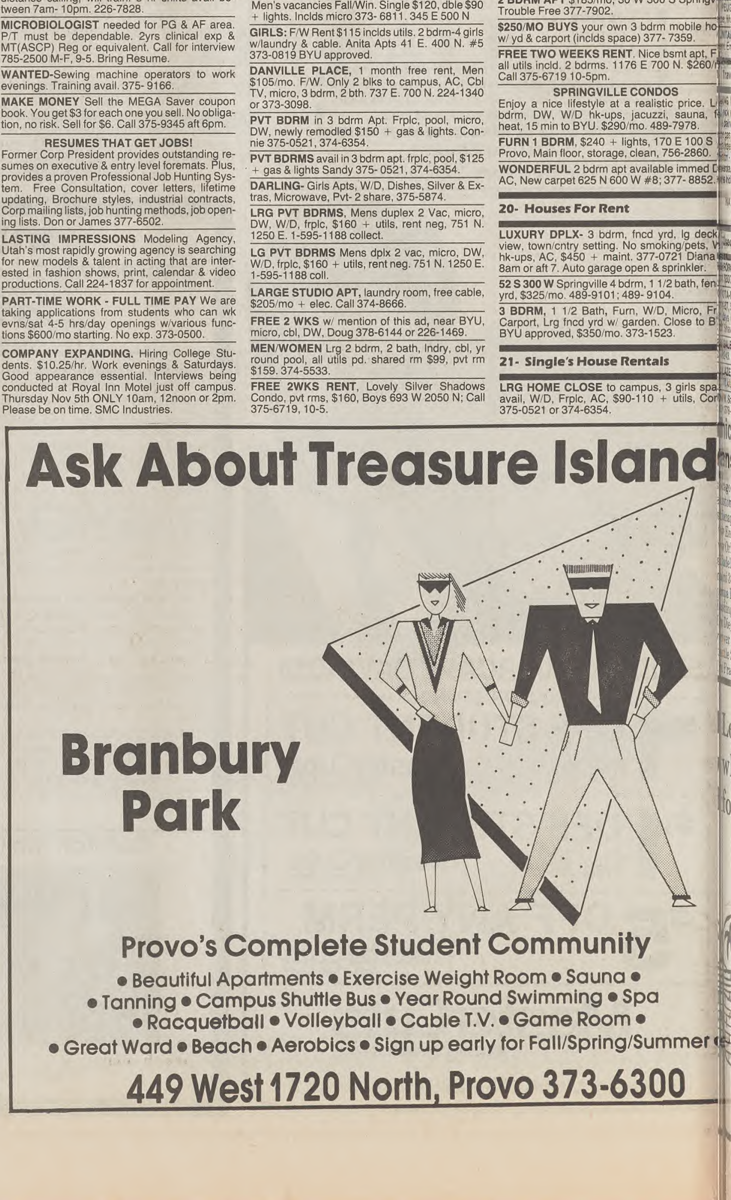
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showing he is a definite Outland Trophy candidate.

"Chad Hennings is everything they said he is," said Edwards.

BYU noseguard David Futrell said he didn't lose faith in the offense in the first quarter. "I knew they were fired up," he said of the offense. He said the defense played the best it could while waiting for the offense to wake up.

"I knew the offense would score at least 20 points," said Futrell.

Rice said the defense was ready for the Falcon's wishbone offense, especially since the Hawaii Rainbows, whom the Cougars played last week, used a similar offense.

The BYU defense held Air Force to just 309 yards total offense. The Falcons had been averaging 374 yards per game just on the ground. The Falcons converted only one of ten third-down attempts.

Edwards said Covey put on a fine performance in the game. "I thought he showed tremendous poise," he commented.

Covey threw for 294 yards, completing 18 of 29 pass attempts. He had no interceptions.

Leading receivers for BYU include Zayas, who caught three aerials for 118 yards. Miles and running back Matt Bellini snagged four passes each.

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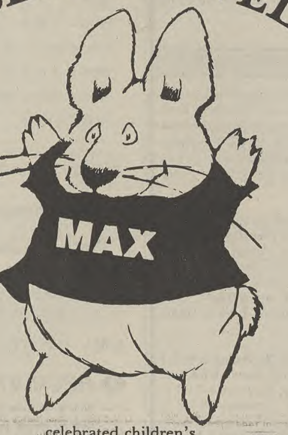

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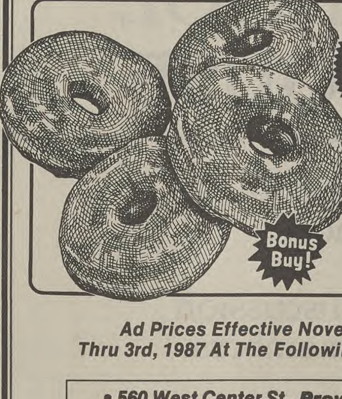
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Life in my oyster

first person by Bill Nelson

Rocks are patient

My life dangled on a carabiner.

A hundred feet below me, the rocks — white, not yet blood-stained — waited for one misplaced step on the slippery precipice. I decided, somewhat involuntarily, to defy fate by not challenging the cosmos at all. I would not, and even if I desired, I could not move a single muscle.

Except for my throbbing heart. Swollen with anxiety, the organ felt heavy and agitated, like I had swallowed a baby pig. And now, the swine squealed within my breast and hoofed upward at my throat.

"Go for it, dude."

That's my rappelling guru speaking at me. Not speaking *to* me like ordinary people, but *at* me like people do with their pets, in that goochie-goochie-goo voice, knowing all along that "Fido" just doesn't understand.

"Go for it? What are you talking about?" I asked, upset with the whole precariousness of this venture. Harnessed in canvas crotch straps, hanging from a yellow and red nylon rope, I imagined myself as a human pinata that any second would fall and spew candy all over the rocks.

My guru said much to encourage this type of thinking:

People die each year rappelling. Cheap ropes fray on jagged edges. Rappelling off saplings is not safe. Doing things you don't know how to do spells tragedy.

"Yes, tragedy spelled B-I-L-L N-E-L-S-O-N!" I said, stressing each letter. Then I reminded him, "I don't know what I am doing."

"That's why I'm H-E-R-E," he answered. The guru is a funny guy.

Certainly as funny as a 48-ounce super-swig of cola, a prior purchase I naively hoped would sedate my brittle nerves. Now, intensifying already trying circumstances, an acute lavatorial urgency echoed the pounding of my heart. One false step and I would wet my pants.

"Dude, night's coming already. The first step is the hardest. Just get it over with."

That's my guru again. He's still talking *at* me. And for a guru, he's very impatient.

"Hold your horses," I said in a retaliating way. Hardly in a position to retaliate, I continued in a softer tone, "I'm not quite ready yet."

"You haven't been quite ready yet for an hour," he insisted.

He was right. I hate that.

But for a man with only minutes left to live, even the seconds are precious, obviously more so than the hustle-bustle attitude of the world.

"I could hang here all day," I thought. "Right here. Right in this very spot. Not even move an inch. Just me and nature. Buddies."

A feather dropped from the sky. Wafting in the breeze, the white plume drifted downward to the rocks, until slowly, gently touching. And I imagined myself as a feather, floating the same way, but without straps and knots and carabiners.

Carabiners.

The word jabbed reality back in my mind. Down, according to Newton's Law of Gravity, was my destiny.

"Dude, I guess I'm just going to have to cut the rope."

That's the guru. Typical.

"Didn't Newton say everything falls at the same rate?" I asked the guru, searching for comfort or, at the very least, just buying more time.

"Yes. So."

"So, if I fall, I'll float just like that feather," I reasoned. At these desperate moments in life (or death in my case), almost any idea, no matter how ridiculous, seems plausible.

"Nope. You'll float just like a rock. A hundred miles an hour all the way to the bottom. Then splat."

He slapped his hands together. Then for emphasis he slapped them again. "Just like that."

"I get the picture," I said.

The picture?

Rocks are patient. The human spirit is not.

Surviving

Utah group tackles Everest

BRIAN K. STAPLEY
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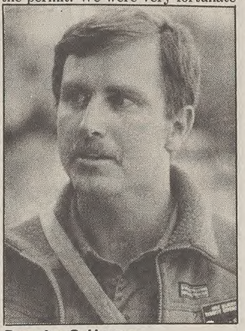
There have been several Utahns who have made it to the summit of Mount Everest, the highest point on earth, but there has never been an all-Utah expedition to attempt such a feat — until now.

On July 13, 1987, the People's Republic of China granted permission to Douglas S. Hansen, a professional mountain guide from Orem, to lead an expedition up the 29,028-foot summit via the North Face route in the fall of 1992.

Hansen said he received permission from the Chinese government following a year and a half of negotiations. He originally thought it would take considerably longer to secure permission.

"I'm surprised the Chinese gave us the permit. We were very fortunate to obtain permission so soon," said Hansen. "All of the people working on the project expected it to take a couple of years longer, but I suppose they liked our attitude. We're fortunate."



Douglas S. Hansen

According to Patrick G. Christian, public relations director for the expedition, "Climbers all over the world have been competing for climbing permits since the Chinese opened their borders in 1981. Expeditions to Everest through China or Nepal are nearly booked into the 20th century."

The Chinese government approved 24 people to travel to the base of Everest. However, only a 10-person team will be allowed to attempt the highest summit.

Hansen said he has already selected several people to join the 10-person team but there are "several others who really want to go and they're training hard to make the rest of the spots."

In order to make the team, Hansen said his selection committee is looking for "masters of a lot of different aspects of climbing.

"We're looking for people who are masters in cross-country skiing, winter camping skills, ice climbing skills, rescue skills and people who are familiar with avalanche dangers."

He also said he realizes the dangers involved with the attempted climb. "I've gained a healthy respect for promoting safety in mountaineering.

"We of course want all 10 of us to reach the top, but it's going to take a lot of training, working together as a team and a lot of luck no matter who gets to the top," Hansen said. "We're going prepared for all of us to reach the top, but our bottom-line goal is for at least one person to reach the summit."

In order to make the expedition as safe as possible, he said he wants his group to make many of the "crucial decisions" before they go. "I want us to be so familiar with climbing procedure that it becomes second nature to all of us. Because of the altitude and the lack of oxygen, a lot of our decision-making skills could be hampered and so we want to make many decisions as instinctive as possible."

According to Howard Lewis, a river running guide from Provo and member of the climbing team, "Climbing is not unsafe if it's approached in the right way. It becomes unsafe when people lack mountaineering knowledge and skills and when they become complacent and take things for granted."

Hansen said his group is training to avoid becoming complacent by planning several preparatory training sessions. The training team will be climbing Mount Rainier in Washington and Mount McKinley in Alaska.

CELTICS

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Forward Karl Malone, who led the Jazz with 20 points and six rebounds, gave a brief ssessment of the team's performance by saying, "I think we stunk. We didn't play good at all."

Center Marc Iavaroni said, "They got a lot more easy buckets than we did. They didn't have to work as hard on the offensive end and as a result they had more to give on the defensive end. We had to work so hard for every bucket we got that we really didn't have as much to give on the defensive end … it's a vicious cycle."

Ainge was much more optimistic about his team's performance and its future. "I feel good about the way we are playing right now. I think we have better depth. Tonight we had an eight-point lead and our second unit went in and got it up to 12. If they perform like that then in the regular season we'll be in good shape."

Several Celtics were laudatory in their praise for Ainge, Kite and Robert's contributions to the team.

Robert Parish, Boston's 7-0 center who finished the night with 13 points and eight rebounds, said, "They're all playing well for us, especially Fred. I thought he had a great game. Danny has come into his own and is shooting the ball well for us. And Greg is our muscle guy … I think Greg is definitley the most improved player on the team. He works hard during the days and through the summers … he's definitely the improved on the defensive end. He's not getting all those early fouls like he did in the past."

Celtic guard Dennis Johnson, who netted 10 points, said, "I've seen Danny go from a sub to a star. I think he's at a point where he can basically do anything he wants to on the court. … There is no way you can hold Danny Ainge down now — he's at his peak and ready to explode."

Bird agreed saying that Ainge was in his prime right now. He also said, "I think Fred will help us out in the long run. I think we definitely need him because we're a little short now on the bench with Kevin (McHale) out. But I think with the way he has been playing he's going to be a big plus for us."

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